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Lost and found

Friends
rescue man
lost in bush

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A situation that could have had dire consequences for a local man turned into a story about friendship and determination.

Last Tuesday afternoon, two local men went into an area of bush south of Donald and west of Koshlong Lake. One of them was bow hunting and eventually they became separated. The hunter made it back to the truck and began to worry when his friend didn't reappear.

A call was made to other friends and family members who made up a four-man search party. One of the men told the *Echo* the story of the rescue on the condition that his name wouldn't be used. He will be called Matt for the sake of clarity.

Matt says the four men set out to find their friend at about 7:30 p.m. It was very dark and the temperature was about -5°C. They started at the clearing where the two men had parked and followed the footprints in the snow.

They thought they wouldn't be out for very long but unbeknownst to them, their friend

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Slide into the ski season

Peter Craigen of Toronto rides a rail at Sir Sam's Ski Area on opening day, Saturday, December 6. Peter was visiting his friend Liam Benstead's cottage. The young men were just two of more than 700 people to hit Sir Sam's over the weekend and the conditions were spectacular with a 50 centimetre base. See page 11 for the story and more photos.

Devolin reflects on week of chaos

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

All four parties made mistakes in the past week and now is the time to let the wisdom of hindsight guide the future direction of Canada's Parliament, says Barry Devolin.

"This has been an unfortunate turn of events," the Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock told the *Echo* on Friday morning. "There are no winners. Everyone bears some of the responsibility including us."

Of the hundreds of emails he's received from his constituents, "nobody is happy. I haven't received a single one that said 'Way to go guys.'"

"... Some of the most hotly worded emails have been from my own supporters."

Devolin was in the House when Finance Minister Jim Flaherty delivered his fiscal update on November 27. The update reiterated the Conservative government's plans to table an early budget at the end of January but also included three things that caused the opposition to see red: the suspension of the federal civil service's right to strike for two and a half years, getting rid of part of a taxpayer subsidy for federal parties based on how many votes they get, and not allowing pay equity cases to be brought in retroactively.

"Spontaneous combustion took place [when the opposition saw all three]," Devolin says.

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Scouts ask \$1.3M for land

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Staff Reporter

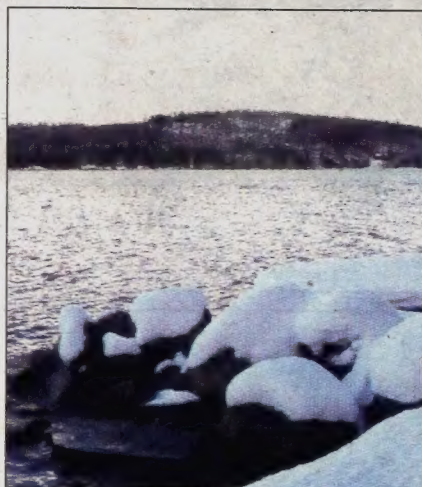
Scouts Canada has put a small portion of their vast Haliburton County property up for sale.

One hundred acres of property with 2,400 feet of waterfront on Drag Lake has been listed with Century 21 for \$1.39 million.

"Because we're not using that part of the property ... we want to be able to take the funds from that piece of property and develop more programs and more resources into our existing camp," said Peter Sundborg, executive director of Central Ontario Scouts Canada.

More than 5,000 acres is owned by the Greater Toronto Council of Scouts Canada and with the sale they would still have 4,900 acres with 11 or 12 uninhabited lakes to use.

Sundborg said that for various reasons the Scouts haven't used the parcel of land.



Seen from across East Bay, part of the Scout property is up for sale.

"Drag Lake is a fairly popular cottage lake and for the safety and well being of our youth members we really don't want them to be canoeing and sailing on Drag Lake when we have 4,900 acres that they could be doing that in a very safe environment where we don't have cottagers and so on," he said.

There is also a road that crosses the property, making usual scouting exercises of hiking and biking harder.

The main Scouts camp is on Kenna-bi Lake and if the property sells, the money will be used to update the facilities and create more programming.

The camp, the biggest scout reserve in Canada, has been used for more than 60 years and draws users from around the world.

Sundborg said while they are selling a small piece of their land, they have every intention of keeping the rest.

"In the world of scouting it's a little gold mine, we'll just keep that there and leave it there for folks to enjoy," he said.

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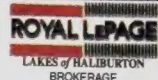


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OutLoud Womyn's Voices provided the music for the remembrance ceremony, singing Come Now Everybody, Sisters You Keep Me Fighting and the Circle Chant. Photo/Jenn Watt

The long legacy of violence

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The legacy of violence lasts much, much longer than the moment it takes to commit, Marilynne Lesperance told the audience gathered at Fleming College for the national day of remembrance and action on violence against women Friday.

Held the day before the 19th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, where 14 female students at L'École Polytechnique were killed by a man because they were women, the gathering was a solemn reminder that violence against women persists as the most common human rights abuse in the world.

"When a woman dies, the events of that single death are far-reaching and last for generations," Lesperance said. When Lesperance was nine years old, her mother Betty was stabbed to death by a male coworker. Her father became an alcoholic and Lesperance has been scarred by that death.

"We're not asking for victims' rights," she said. They're asking for no victims at all. Following her speech, which received a standing ovation from the tearful crowd, roses were placed in honour of the 14 women killed in Montreal, and another 16 were placed for the women who had been murdered in Ontario this past year and their partners had been charged or had committed suicide.

Included in this year's violence was the case of Lindsay woman Yvonne Leroux, 58, who was shot to death in September. Her husband was charged with first-degree murder. A Peterborough mother was also among the names. Liana Matthewson, 44, was strangled to death and her body dumped 35 kilometres away from her home. Her "on-again, off-again" partner was charged with first-degree murder.

"We need to speak up about violence in our communities," said outreach coordinator for the YWCA Haliburton County, Darlene Smith-Harrison.

"We need to raise our children to solve problems without using violence," she said.

More than 50 per cent of women will experience violence at some point in their lives, most before becoming 25 years old, the YWCA Canada says.

There is a "direct connection between poverty, lack of low-cost child care and women's ability to protect themselves against violence," says a YWCA press release.

The YWCA runs a rose campaign every year to commemorate the women who died in Montreal on December 6, and to recognize the national day against violence. They have a new campaign where people can send a virtual rose to their MPs, asking for a national strategy to end violence against women and girls. Go to www.ywca-canada.ca to send a rose and find out more.



Darlene Smith-Harrison places a flower for an Ontario woman murdered this year.

Where to get help

Haliburton County's YWCA has a host of programs for women in dangerous or abusive situations.

Crisis and support counselling 286-6442

For those thinking about leaving, or planning to leave, an abusive situation.

Emergency safe space 286-6442

Accommodations for those fleeing abuse. The length of stay is flexible.

Violence prevention programs 286-1942

For those who want to find out about how to help a friend in an abusive situation. For a speaker to come to present to your group, or for access to the lending library.

Women's counselling and well being program 286-4040

For those who want to talk about past violence in their lives. Counsellors available by appointment.

If you are in a crisis, call 1-800-461-7656. The number will not appear on your phone bill and your location will not be known by the YWCA unless you tell them. It is a 24-hour service.

Scott not giving up seat, despite report

Finding John Tory a spot a high priority, MPP says

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

A *Toronto Star* report that MPP Laurie Scott had considered giving up her seat to allow the party leader to run for the Ontario legislature is inaccurate, Scott said.

Progressive Conservative leader John Tory did not get re-elected in the last election and is now searching for a riding to represent in order to get his voice back in Queen's Park.

"I was never approached [to resign]," Scott said in an interview.

In an article December 2 on Tory's dilemma, the *Star* identified Scott along with four other MPPs as representatives who had "been close to accepting a deal to resign" to let Tory run in their ridings in a by-election. The report went on to say all five had "opted to remain in Queen's Park" and quoted anonymous sources.

Scott said that Tory's situation is hard for the party and that everyone was brainstorming to find a way to get him back in the legislature, but she was no closer to resigning than anyone else would be.

"We're all considering it because he's the party leader and he needs a seat. We're all in it together," she said.

Not one constituent had contacted her about the *Star* report as of Friday.

"I think that's a sign of how many people read the *Toronto Star*," Scott joked.

"Not even my mother asked and I didn't tell her," she said.

Finding Tory a seat is a real issue for the party. While he can talk to the media and tour the province, without a seat he cannot participate in the proceedings of government.

"It's a party problem within our 26 caucus members and within the PC party it's a problem. We prefer he has a seat in the legislature, but he still has a strong voice for the party and with the media and on the issues," she said.

At this moment the pressure to get a seat has been overshadowed by the chaos in Ottawa (the House of Commons has been prorogued while opposition parties attempt to overthrow the government and replace it with a coalition) so the party can "take a breath," but before the next election it would be nice if Tory had a seat, Scott said.

Besides a PC member resigning, Tory could also wait and see if a member from another party steps down, triggering a by-election.

"Usually between elections there are seats that come available; people take ill, they reconsider different options in life. There usually is a by-election at some point in the four-year term," she said.

As for where the *Star* got its information, Scott said it could have come from a source in the PC party who is dissatisfied with Tory as leader and wants him ousted, calling it "inside politics baseball."

Parade-goers give big

The Haliburton and District Lions Club raised \$2,438 for the 4Cs after collecting \$813 at the Santa Claus Parade and having it matched by the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Every year the food bank runs a Christmas program. Last year it served 237 families and 40 individuals.

The 4Cs November service numbers have tripled this year with 113 families served.

Right: 4Cs rep Ave Petch was delighted to receive the large donation from Santa Claus parade organizer Jim Frost, president of the Haliburton & District Lions Club Paul Espie, and Jim Miners, the president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Photo by Matt James



Demand already up for Christmas hampers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Aggie Tose has been collecting toys for the 4Cs on behalf of the local homebuilders association for the past 10 years.

Every year she puts an ad in the *Echo* inviting businesses and individuals to support the toy drive.

She includes a phone number that people can call to ask the association's members to pick up their donations. This is the first year that people have called the number to ask about getting help at Christmas, not giving it.

"The calls I'm getting are people who

have never had to use [the 4Cs food bank and Christmas hamper program] before," she says. At the 4Cs, volunteers are also noticing an increase in the number of people asking for the Christmas hamper, which this year will be food vouchers at local grocery stores as well as wrapped new toys for children and gift certificates for teenagers.

"We're getting a lot of new [requests for Christmas hampers], families and singles," says volunteer Judy MacDuff. As of last week, 114 people had asked for a Christmas hamper. The deadline for requests is December 13.

Yet, although demand is certain to increase, the 4Cs continues to be gratified by

the community's ongoing support. They are getting donations of food, money and toys every day and are confident that they'll be able to meet any new demand.

"It's going really, really well," says volunteer Rose Barry.

"People are spending \$2 at the Lily Ann and giving us \$5 and saying, 'Keep the change.'" Tose says that the community rallies behind the 4Cs for many reasons, not least of which is that many people realize that one day they may be the ones needing help.

"People's jobs are dependent on how well other businesses are doing," she says, encouraging people to do as much of their Christmas spending in the county as possible. "It doesn't take much to affect how many people you can hire." She knows that homebuilders are going to have to be watching their budgets now that they have to pay increased costs for home warranty insurance and WSIB.

The deadline for donating toys is of-

ficially December 13 because it gives the 4Cs volunteers enough time to wrap the gifts and match them with the appropriate recipients. However, she will arrange pick-ups up to the 17th.

Call 457-2629 if you'd like a homebuilder to pick up toys you are donating to the 4Cs.

You can also drop them off at the LCBO and Home Hardware in Minden, Moose FM, V&S, the *Haliburton Echo* and Cordell's in Haliburton, or the Trails and Tours office in Carnarvon.

Meanwhile the 4Cs reminds people not to drop off any used clothing donations for

the Lily Ann from December 15 through January. All the volunteers will be concentrating on the Christmas program and there is no room for clothing donations.

As well, it reminds people that it cannot accept donations of old televisions or computers. It's having to take these items to the landfill site and pay the tipping fees.

"We're getting a lot of new [requests for Christmas hampers] from families and singles."

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School review goes public

DAN SCHELL

Special to the Echo

The message was clear from the Programs and Accommodation Review Committee that has been formed to look at the future of Wilberforce and Cardiff Public Schools: nothing has been decided yet, and nothing will be decided without feedback from the public.

Parents, teachers and concerned community members gathered in the portable behind the school in Cardiff on December 3 for the first public meeting held by Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) as a part of the PARC process.

Many arrived at the meeting with questions about the potential closure of one of the two schools and how it would impact the youth's education and the communities as a whole. But, for the committee, it was the first opportunity to hear from the public and get their input on what will be best for the children of both towns.

"We are here right now to listen to you," said the chair Rick Johnson to open the meeting. "I assure you that no decisions have been made as of yet on the future of these two schools and this is just the first of many opportunities the public will have to voice your opinion on what you would like to see happen."

The committee went over the review process that these two public schools will undergo before a decision is made in December 2009. The lengthy analysis will involve a series of meetings with PARC members that have been selected to represent each of the schools and communities, coupled with public forums to create a variety of scenarios that will be narrowed down by the committee into a final recommendation to the TLDSB trustees.

With the numbers showing that there will be around a 15 to 20 per cent drop in student enrolment by 2012, Superintendent of Elementary School Improvement Gail Sherin said that this is a process that needs to be done for the benefit of the schools and the children. It's a process that is being undertaken by many school boards across the province due to a staggering decline in students in both secondary and elementary schools.

"Right now, across Ontario, there are currently 300 schools involved with an accommodation review committee just like the one happening here," Sherin told the crowd of around 60 people from both communities. "This is a trend that is happening everywhere."

Sherin says the committee will be looking at each of the schools and their value to the students, the school board, the community and the local economy.

It will begin the evaluation process in January 2009 based on a dense review framework that was developed by the committee and finalized before the public session.

From that point, the committee will begin to gather information from the public and school board in terms of

what the options might be for both schools. Public review of those options will begin in early April 2009.

Though the scenarios have not been compiled, the communities are obviously concerned that the loss of the school in their area could have dire consequences not only for the children, but the towns themselves.

Steve Kauffeldt from the Cardiff Community Association made a plea not to close what he described as the heart of the town. From assisting in providing space for youth activities to providing a major attraction for families that might move to Cardiff, Kauffeldt said that the school is too valuable to be removed from the community.

"The closure of Cardiff Public School would mean a final blow to an already struggling community," said Kauffeldt. "It would be nothing more than catastrophic."

Parent Susanne Hedley has seen the benefits of the Cardiff school first hand and made it clear that it would be her wish to see the local school continue to provide a great education for all local students, but stressed to all that change will have to happen.

"The teachers and staff of this school are always looking for good character from their students. Straight As don't mean a hill of beans without character," said Hedley. "I encourage everyone that no matter what happens, that we look at the positive so that this will end in a solution that will be better for all the kids in the community."

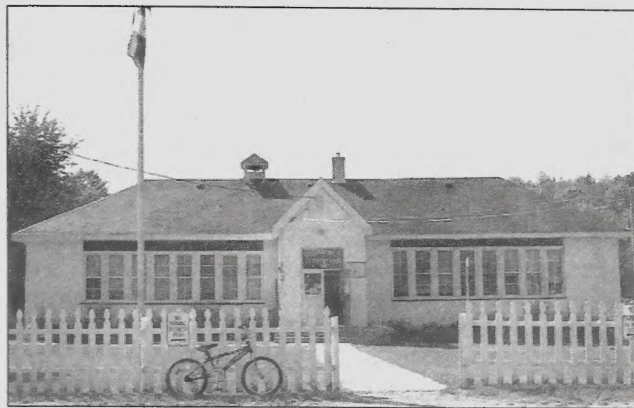
Others had concerns about the length of bus rides if either school was closed.

TLDSB Superintendent of Business Bob Kaye stressed that the board has always had the policy that stipulates that no child can be on a bus for more than 60 minutes one way to go to class and that will not change in the face of school closures.

"For the board, 60 minutes will always be the maximum," Kaye said. "If we look at a scenario later on that might lead to a ride being over that time limit, we will work hard to bring the rides down to 60 minutes in any means possible."

Johnson stressed that though much of the information, including issues with space and transportation, that was being presented to the PARC would be taken into consideration when developing the final scenarios, "Our job here as a school board is that we give our kids the opportunity to be as successful as any other child throughout Ontario," said Johnson. "Many factors are involved in this process and we are trying to look at all the information before any decision is made."

The valuations of each school will be presented to the public at the next PARC meeting on February 11 at 6 at the Wilberforce Public School.



A review process is underway to determine the future of the Wilberforce Elementary School, above, and Cardiff Elementary School in the face of declining enrolment.

Graffiti in Haliburton

Sometime overnight on December 1 vandals spray-painted graffiti in the alleyway beside the V&S store. The alleyway runs from Highland Street to York Street. The suspects also spray painted graffiti on the windows of several businesses in the village.

Members of the public with information on this incident are encouraged to call the O.P.P. Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Two charged with impaired driving

On December 6, shortly after 3 p.m., officers were called to investigate a report of a vehicle in the ditch on County Rd 21 near Soyers Lake Rd.

A 43-year-old man from Beamsville was arrested and charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

That same night, just before 11 p.m., officers stopped a vehicle during a R.I.D.E check on Highway 118 at Harmony Road. The driver failed the roadside screening test and was arrested.

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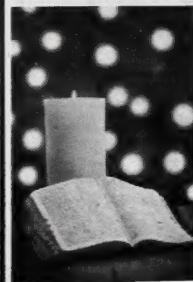
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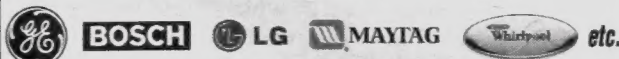
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Cody Hodgson for Prime Minister

HIS ONLY 18 YEARS OLD but Cody Hodgson has a lot that he can teach his elders.

In September, the Haliburton Lake cottager got a taste of what it's like to play in the NHL when he laced up for some pre-season games with the Vancouver Canucks. It must have been a pretty heady feeling for a teenager who has dedicated almost his entire life to hockey.

But then the Canucks told Cody that he wasn't quite ready and sent him back to the Ontario Hockey League to grow into his potential. His disappointment must have been acute. He had touched his dream and then had it pulled, gently, away from him. Incredibly tough.

For one brief moment – an uncharacteristic fight in one of his first games after returning to the Brampton Battalion – Cody seems to have let those emotions take control of his actions. As

punishment, Cody had to sit out for two games, which gave him lots of time to think.

Some teenagers would have stewed in their bitterness. They would have let it become part of their psyche, going over and over in their minds how being rejected was so unfair, unjust, unwarranted, and blaming others for being in such a situation. Frustration would turn to anger, anger would turn to rashness and their hockey career would have taken another direction.

But Cody pulled himself together. He found within himself a renewed determination to succeed. He seems to have accepted that he was back in the OHL and decided to be a star of the OHL, not just to catch the eye of NHL brass but to prove to himself, and others, that he has what it takes to be a professional hockey player. He's given himself the year to improve his skills, master the psychological pressures of playing in such a competitive league and keep his focus on being the best hockey player he can be.

Last week he was named the OHL's player of the month, leading the OHL in points and playing an instrumental role in the Battalion's record-breaking winning streak. Now there's talk of a possible lead role on Canada's junior team in the world championships.

This is what Pat Quinn, the legendary coach, had to say about him: "Cody's continued to grow. His NHL team looked a long time whether to send him back to junior, but I think it was a good decision. He's logging lots of ice time, he's a leader for that hockey team, he's a dominant player. I had him overseas and you don't know where your leadership is coming from but he stepped forward very early on and showed the kind of young man he is, but he was also one of our strongest two-way players."

Hmmm... imagine that instead of talking about hockey we were discussing politics. Imagine we were looking for political leaders who are strong as individuals but put the team first, especially when it comes to the best interests of Team Canada. Leaders who can accept disappointment without sulking or plotting how to get even. Who know that if they break the rules they get a penalty and that while they're in the penalty box, the other team has a player advantage. Who shake the hands of their opponents because they know that a strong opposition is actually good for the game.

Cody's got politics in his blood – his grandfather, great uncle and father all represented this riding either federally or provincially. It's too early to start printing the campaign signs but have the ink ready.



Hand in hand

Photo by Jenn Watt

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martha perkins

Britney's back

JUST WHEN IT LOOKED LIKE our world was falling to pieces – what with the economy in free fall, the auto industry in shambles, global warming still rising, endangered species disappearing on a daily basis, various wars, various droughts, displaced populations starving in refugee camps, populations threatened in who knows how many African countries, Japan harvesting whales under the guise of doing research, Afghanistan growing poppies to make into heroin, everyone who owns a boat slaughtering sharks for shark fin soup, polar bears swimming until they drown because the ice is gone, deserts becoming more and more arable land becoming less, China exploiting its population by paying starvation wages while polluting the air to the point of poisoning almost all living creatures breathing it, the Russians acting like Russians again, the government in Canada possibly falling which means another (can we stand it) election, Mexico being run by dozens of drug lords who are in deadly competition, India and Pakistan dusting off their nuclear arsenals, Iran quietly building one for themselves, Iranian Mullahs leafing through the Koran for passages that could be interpreted as permission to blow one of their neighbours off the face of the earth, and billions of automobiles stuck in millions of traffic jams around the world each morning and evening, most of which could be virtually eliminated now that we have the Internet and computers – the media finally has some real news to report.

Britney Spears is back and rockin' like she was before her meltdown from popdom overload, possibly caused by her being a jammed into stardom from the age of about nine.

Yes, Britney's new album is out to appease the

angst caused by breaking news: Israel is considering a pre-emptive military strike on Iran, which is busily at work creating a nuclear capability with the stated intention of "wiping Israel off the map"; warlords in Rwanda continue to kidnap children and teach them to kill in order to overthrow the present government and replace it with one based on, incredibly, The Ten Commandments; other wars in Africa over the past 20 years (23 African countries have been or are presently at war) cost the continent an estimated \$18 billion per year, a sum that, if spent on research, could have solved their rampant AIDS problem; and America is poised to hand the Iraq War over to the Iraqis just in time to face a heating up of hostilities in Afghanistan.

And now for some good news.

George Bush will be gone next month. Yes. He can go back to Texas and learn how to pronounce the word "nuclear." Barack Obama will become the new hope for the future. He's probably the brightest U.S. president ever, with the possible exception of John Kennedy.

The new leader of the free world will obviously require every one of his wits and some very savvy guidance when he shows up for work on January 21.

I'm trying to come up with some good news for Canada...hmmm. Well, okay, the Leafs are rebuilding for the umpteenth time, but this time with a very gutsy Brian Burke who, if anyone can do it, he can. I'm just trying to figure out how many times I have gone through a Leaf rebuilding process. I am old enough to have watched the Leafs win several Stanley Cups during the 1960's. Which includes the last one in 1967. This is probably the only good thing about being over sixty.

Oops, we're back to things that suck again. Did I mention that Britney is back?



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Beets me

JUST LAST WEEK I was sitting here writing a newspaper column when the urge for a cup of coffee struck hard. I rose and obediently walked towards the beckoning coffee pot in the kitchen and was greeted by a horrific sight.

The whole room, from tiles to counter tops, was spattered in smears of fresh crimson. In the midst of it all sat Scarlett, our three-month-old Lab. Her muzzle was drenched in sticky red and covered in cat fur. And, on her face, was the guiltiest look you have ever seen.

"Scarlett," I asked nicely, "exactly how many cats did you eat?"

In response, she whimpered. It was almost as if she thought she'd done something wrong.

"It's okay," I added, "I'm not mad. Just curious."

With this, she cautiously wagged her tail – as any long-tailed sociopath might. Then she lay on her back and invited me to rub her tummy.

"All right, we'll call it two," I answered, opting to scratch her behind the ears. "So, no lunch for you then."

Of course, I'm not heartless. In fact, I felt very bad about this. After all, our cats aren't that big and Scarlett is a growing dog – I'm sure she would have welcomed lunch. But a responsible pet owner has to draw the line somewhere.

So I figured that the conscientious thing to do would be to look for exact forensic evidence detailing how many cats she actually swallowed, as opposed to those

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merely maimed. I have found that this sort of information comes in handy for the inevitable trip to the vet's office that is sure to follow.

Imagine my panic and surprise when, instead of a cat part, Scarlett coughed up a chewed-up raw beet – one of several that she had apparently stolen.

Talk about an unfortunate turn of events. Scarlett had consumed, destroyed, or smeared on the floor, the better portion of a basket of beets that my wife had left within reach.

The implications were staggering – for one thing, we still had cats.

On the up side, we wouldn't be having beets two nights in a row. Don't get me wrong – I like beets. Heck, any food that highlights your initials when written on a snow bank can't be all bad. But that night I was in the mood for something that had less effect on you – perhaps asparagus.

But let's forget about all that.

The thing I like about puppies is the fact that they have perfected the art of inserting absolute mayhem into your life, knowing full well that you can't stay mad at them for any length of time. If you don't think this is an art, try it some times.

Not to brag, but I think even my wife would admit that I'm fairly accomplished at inserting absolute mayhem into her life. Unfortunately, she can stay mad at me – for very long periods of time in fact.

Which is why I studied Scarlett very closely. I was looking for that one little thing that makes a person want to smile and pat her on the head rather than insist that she sleeps, with one eye open, on the couch for several days at a time. Not that this has ever happened to me.

It doesn't take a genius to recognize that this secret would help immensely in life.

Here's what I noticed:

First, until I suggested it, at no time did Scarlett's expression hold even the slightest indication that she had done something wrong. I believe she actually picked that up from me.

The second part, however, was even more brilliant. As I contemplated scolding her, she put into motion a body language that indicated she was about to be graced with a visit from her favourite person in the whole world – me. You couldn't do anything but smile.

And then there is the cute factor. Puppies have this in their favour and middle-aged men cannot compete with it.

Heck, I am fairly certain that if my wife had walked in on that scene, she would have laughed and probably taken a photo or two. On the other hand, if I had made that mess, I'm absolutely sure she would have just seen red...



pic of the past

IN THE LATE 19TH CENTURY, these lumbermen pose in front of their camp. Look at the size of logs used to build the shanty. Hay was stuffed into holes to stop whistling drafts. The men wore heavy woollen stripes and checks, while the cooks wore white. Photo courtesy of *Haliburton, A History in Pictures*, by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. It is \$30 and is available at the museum and the two local bookstores.

letters to the editor

Coalition 'more democratic': candidate

The following letter was sent to the Echo last Tuesday from the NDP candidate in the October 14 election.

To the Editor:

As many Canadians are watching the events on Parliament Hill they will see we have three parties working together for Canadians, unlike the current government that has a "my way or the highway" attitude. We have a minority government which means the governing party who doesn't have the majority of support should be working with the other parties. However we have seen a governing party that acts as if it has a majority.

New Democrats, Liberals and the Bloc slammed the Conservative economic update as it failed to include desperately needed measures to stimulate the economy.

When many Canadians are losing their jobs and their pensions they want a government that has a plan to try and change directions on the economy

or offer security to those who are affected.

Economists from all stripes have called for urgent and dramatic stimulus measures to prevent further economic unraveling. The economic update also attempts to engineer a surplus with unsubstantiated savings from program spending reviews and selling government buildings to avoid what the parliamentary budget officer suggests will be substantial deficits over the next two years.

I personally can't wait to see what great things will come out of the new government because one issue that the NDP wanted to see in the economic update was to have more pension security. Knowing that this riding has one of the largest older populations in Canada worries me because if a company goes under what will happen to the retiree's pension? The NDP wanted to see a measure that would say if a company goes under the government would protect seniors' pensions.

This new government will be more democratic because 62 per cent of Canadians wanted a progressive government and didn't want Stephen Harper as the Prime Minister. This will be the first time since 1984 that the governing party will have the majority of votes and in my view is more democratic.

Stephen Yardy
Lindsay

Downtown is beautiful

To the Editor:

It was delightful to see the photo showing Jane Fisher, Nicole Jennings and Cree Tylee decorating the parking meters within Haliburton. The combination of guidance provided by the Dan Fockler and the creative ability of the students shows the harmonious results throughout the village.

These efforts are also complemented by the wonderful creativity and beauty of the hanging baskets which were made by Mary McKee and all the other volunteers. The compliments continue to pour in from community members and visitors alike.

By all these efforts, the village has never looked so beautiful during this festive season. This concerted effort has given our village the wonderful "Christmas spirit" it so deserves. These contributions are greatly appreciated!

On behalf of the B.I.A., I would like to wish all involved a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Andy Chvedukas
Chair, Haliburton B.I.A.

Deal with real issues

To the Editor:

The most pressing crisis is economic, and governments are reeling worldwide, but the acid test of good government will be how our government plans to deal with the real economic issues, not with struggling to maintain or take power. In the inevitable barrage of expensive ads and public statements, money that should be better spent, there is a way of cutting through the mess. If the purpose of the ad is to lay blame and tarnish the opponent, then it's politicking. If the message offers us a practical vision of how to survive these hard times, then it's worth our listening.

Wayne Cooper
West Guilford

Teens want politicians to give them hope

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As teenagers trying to make decisions about their future careers, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have a lot at stake when it comes to the state of our economy.

They worry about their parents' jobs in what is now officially a recession. They worry about their own part-time and summer jobs that will help pay for their post-secondary education. And they worry that if older workers have to postpone their retirements because their savings took a hit in the stock market meltdown, there won't be many job openings for younger workers.

So it wasn't with disinterest that they watched the events on Parliament Hill unfold last week. In classrooms, in the hallways and in the cafeteria, HHSS was buzzing with debate about what should and had happened. Even teachers were impressed by how engaged the students were in the political crisis.

High school students are too young to have a vote in what comes next but that doesn't mean they don't have an opinion.

Last Friday the *Echo* visited Paul Longo's American politics class to gauge the students' reactions to the Governor General agreeing to prorogue parliament. The students spoke with knowledge about the issues, and also with passion, jumping

into the debate so quickly that it was impossible for the *Echo* to always record who said what.

"We do need a change in the government but I don't think now is the time for it to happen," says one girl. "It's just not stable enough."

"It's not right [if the coalition takes power]," said another student. "I think there should be an election so people can vote."

"I disagree," a student responded. "In the last election there was one of the worst voter turnouts because no one has a party to turn to. Maybe this coalition is what we need."

One student spoke in favour of the Conservatives' decision to cut taxpayer support of parties, one of the issues that sparked the threat of the government being toppled. Instead of making it mandatory to support all parties through taxation, let individuals decide who to support.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's request to suspend parliament until his party puts forward a budget in January was compared to a student asking a teacher to postpone the deadline for an assignment. The student argues that he's not yet ready and if the assignment is submitted on time, he's bound to get a bad mark. Most teachers, the students said, would not react like Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

"There aren't black and white answers," said one girl. "They need to do something



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

In a debate that reflects all the passion and range of opinions of adult Canadians, the Grade 10 students in Paul Longo's Grade 10 American politics class are fully engaged in the controversy that threatens to topple Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservative government.

that inspires hope. We need a [President-elect Barack] Obama-style speech that brings everyone together. With five parties, it's so divided."

As to whether the government's fiscal plan includes a bailout of the Big Three North American auto makers, one student said "there shouldn't just be a random number. The auto industry should come up with what they need."

"The unions killed the auto companies," one student said. "They're making the cars too expensive. Don't let [the auto industry] die but do something about the unions."

Another student countered that it's the auto companies' CEOs who said "Screw you" to the unions and moved parts manufacturing to other countries because

those countries have cheaper labour costs. The work, however, is not to the same standard as it would be in North America. "I drive a GM and it's horrible."

As impassioned as they are about the issue, the students are also pessimistic that anyone will give weight to their opinions.

"I think that the 'apathetic teenaged generation' is a label," one girl said. "We were talking about this in English class, in the halls, everywhere. But no one listens to us. We don't have a say."

In a telephone interview after the *Echo's* visit to the high school, MP Barry Devolin was asked what he'd say to give the students hope. "I'd encourage them to get involved. As voters we have to choose among the options before us or work hard to put other options on the table."

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Government's fiscal update a 'miscalculation'

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Devolin believes that if only one of the three was introduced the response would not have been so intense but "the three together created a tipping point. I could feel it that afternoon."

Devolin had to leave the House to change into his speaker's robes just after Liberal finance critic Scott Brison responded to the fiscal update. As one of the new assistant deputy speakers, Devolin was scheduled to take over from Speaker Peter Milliken, who decided to finish out the session. Devolin watched the drama unfold on the television in his office and then returned to the house. "By the time I got back down you could feel the different energy in the room. You could feel something had changed...."

"If someone is saying, 'Shouldn't you have known it would cause this to happen?', I'd say yes, in hindsight we should have known."

Devolin calls the Tories' move a "miscalculation." He then uses the analogy of Stephen Harper being a bold risk-taker as the quarterback on a football team. When the quarterback makes a risky throw, "if it works out he's a hero. If it gets intercepted and the team loses control, they say 'How could you do that?'"

"It blew up in everyone's faces. I think everyone will have to learn from what has happened. Whether they learn what others think they should, I'm not sure."

Devolin says he supports all three initiatives but says, in hindsight, there should have been debate on them.

He notes that an hour after the fiscal update, there was unanimous four-party support of the Conservative government's Speech from the Throne. The government had repeatedly said the fiscal update was not going to include initiatives for the stimulus package. Big programs take time and

the Conservatives had already bumped up the budget to January. "You can't write these plans on the back of a napkin... We are moving as quickly as we can and that means a budget in January. Anyone who knows how Ottawa works knows that we can't move faster than that."

If GM goes bankrupt, "the ramifications are catastrophic in our area," Devolin says. He's on a committee working to come up with a government response. He says executives of GM, Chrysler and Ford have recommended waiting until the American government announces what it's going to do and then make a financial commitment in proportion to Canada's role in the North American auto industry. He believes the Canadian government will have an action plan within the next two weeks and that assurances made now, with the figures included in the January budget, will be what the industry needs.

"The coalition would have jeopardized [the process of coming up with a plan] rather than make it go faster," he says.

Last Thursday, Governor General Michaëlle Jean made the best decision by agreeing to Harper's request to prorogue parliament, Devolin says.

"I'm not questioning the legitimacy of a coalition," he says, although based on what he was hearing in the halls, many Liberals were uncomfortable with the coalition and might have voted with the government on a non-confidence vote.

The Governor General had the constitutional latitude to allow the coalition to form the next government but in Canadian history a Governor General has never denied a Prime Minister's request to prorogue parliament. He says there was no reason for her not to accept the Prime Minister's request to give parliament a time-out before the budget.

"She needs to be proven beyond a reasonable doubt why not to do it," he said.

"Given these circumstances I think the Governor General made the right decision in a difficult [circumstance]."

Some people have questioned Harper's actions, saying they prompted the Liberals and NDP to form a coalition government, and also expressed concern that the Tories' response to the Bloc Québécois's role in supporting a coalition government of the Liberals and NDP rekindled a dormant unity debate.

"[Harper's] been Prime Minister and has done a lot of things that surprised people," Devolin says. "Whether people like or dislike Harper, he's not afraid to take bold actions."

In hindsight he wishes the language over the Bloc's role in supporting the coalition was not as heated. He says his party was "preparing for battle" if the Governor General did not agree to prorogue parliament.

While "Canada is a democracy and people have a right to vote for whoever they want," Devolin says the Bloc Québécois is "not simply a party like other parties.... We've got a recognized party that's avowed separatists...."

"There are lots of people who recognize there is a fundamental difference with the Bloc. They were the ones who wanted this half-pregnant option - they were just going to be there and not ask for anything."

Is he concerned the debate gave rise to anti-Québec sentiment in the rest of Canada and resentment in Québec? "Yes. Am I convinced it's how it will play out? No."

Later in the interview he said, "I think strong political leaders tend to polarize people in the same way they draw people

to them. If you look back in recent history, the prime minister most like Harper is Pierre Trudeau. There were lots of Canadians who loved him and others who would do anything to get rid of him. Trudeau wasn't Mike Pearson and Harper will never be Mike Pearson," Devolin says, referring to the mild-mannered former prime minister.

Now he's keenly watching what unfolds with the Liberals' leadership race. "To me, there's a fascinating tug of war within the Liberal party about what they want to be. They need to decide to be either the party of the left, and unite the left, or the other option is to retake the centre and push the Conservatives to the right and the NDP to the left...."

"It's a fight for the soul of the Liberal party. What I've seen this week is [Michael] Ignatief very reluctant to get involved [with the other parties] and Bob Rae is out there and has made a strategic decision to be the champion of the coalition. I predict you'll hear it's time to get back to being Liberals again. As a citizen, if I was a Liberal I'd be an Ignatief supporter. As a Conservative [wanting to improve chances of being re-elected], I'm 'Go, Bob, go.' It just opens up the middle for me."

Devolin says that given the economic instability that unfolded in the last days of the election campaign, if he'd been running against Lindsay businessman, and StarChoice founder, Greg Walling as the Liberal candidate, and the Liberals were led by former Prime Minister and finance minister Paul Martin, his plurality would have been "dramatically" lower.

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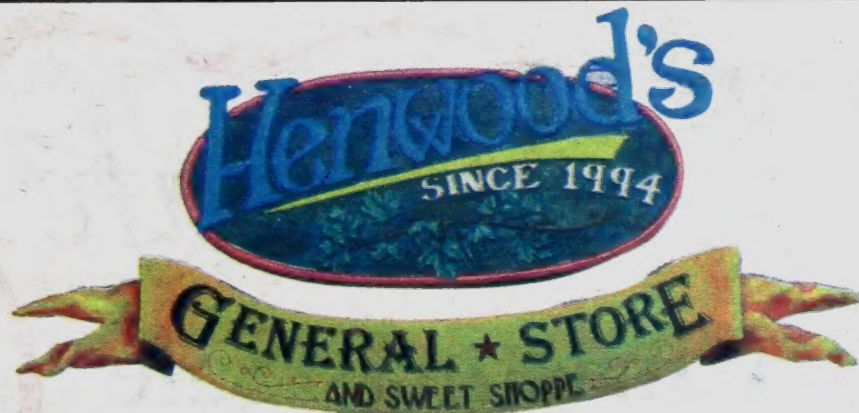


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Record crowd

Sir Sam's now open for the season

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

December 6 saw a record-setting crowd for opening day at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Despite having less natural snow compared to last year and a stalled snow-making operation two weeks prior to opening, Sir Sam's co-owner Chris Bishop is happy how the ski season has started.

"Today will be a record opening day," said Bishop at noon on Saturday. "And last year shot the old record by a hundred people."

Pro shop rep Mary Sisson said they were much busier than expected. She estimates between 40 and 50 rental units were out on the hill opening day.

On Saturday only three runs were available for skiers and snowboarders but because of the frequency of fallen snow, it was obvious that people have had their skis and boards waxed in anticipation.

Bishop estimated that 500 people would visit the slopes on Saturday and total weekend numbers were approximately 712. He mentioned that the stressed economy hasn't hurt the hill and that it may even work to his advantage.

He said he's talked to a lot of people who've decided they aren't going on ski vacations this winter.

"That's good for us and good for Haliburton County," said Bishop. "People will be staying at their cottage and bringing friends up and they're going to spend their money here [in the county]."

Bishop may also be counteracting the downward curve in the economy because his family has been staying on top of the latest ski and snowboard trends. This year the hill will have new and state of the art rails for the tricksters, a new skier and boarder cross course, and new state of the art chairs on the far quad.

Sir Sam's will also host at least three skier and boarder cross events this season.

Last year's addition of snowshoe rentals to the mix has also enhanced Sir Sam's popularity, and Bishop says new trails, which go farther into the woods for more challenging terrain, have been made. Trails are available for all skill levels.

New program director Dave Webb has "got a lot of new programs, great enthusiasm," said Bishop.

Stuck on a T-bar that hasn't quite gotten rid of its summer kinks were Haliburton Highlands Secondary School friends Stuart Locke and Mikaela Charlebois. When asked how their day was going Locke said, "The conditions are so good" and noted that there were "more kids than adults."

The two 15-year-olds came out to get first tracks. Locke, a skier, has been coming to Sir Sam's for the past six years and Charlebois, a snowboarder, has spent winters there since the age of six. They like Sir Sam's because of the atmosphere and because they know a lot of people who ski there.

The snow began to fall in the early afternoon and continued throughout the evening to the delight of many, the Bishops included.

Don't forget to check out the latest snow conditions, ski and snowboard events, and the new mountain bike trails coming to the hill in the summer of 2009. Visit www.sirsams.com.

Eight-year-old Minden resident Mac Moynes manages his way through a few gates on the bunny hill, sharpening his already impressive skills on opening day.



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Friends Stuart Locke and Mikaela Charlebois ride the T-bar.



Cranberry Lake cottager Liam Benstead rides the rails.



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Haliburton welcomes Silver Sticks

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

International Silver Sticks hockey and the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association were proud to host their sixth Silver Stick AE regional tournament for Atom, Pee wee, Bantam, and Midget. But that's not all, local league teams were also welcome.

There were eight team tournaments of

different age groups, running two divisions of four teams who played three to five games in both Haliburton and Minden arenas. Various awards were given to winners and every participant received a Silver Stick pin.

A similar tournament, the rep teams' Fall Classic, was also on over the weekend. This tournament is a measuring stick to see how teams stack up against very good competition early in the season.



The Stars were a bigger team but the Storm defense held its own.

Photos by
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The Highland Storm Pee wee AE team played the Napahee Stars in the semi-final game on Sunday in the AE Regional Silver Stick sub-tournament. They lost 2-1 in a hard-fought game against a very tough competitor.

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All they want for Christmas is a spot on the team

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Twenty-two young men won't be home for Christmas this year and Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene hope to be two of them. The two young men have been invited to Team Canada's World Junior selection camp December 11-15.

The boys are two of 38 young Canadian hockey players vying for roster spots for the World Junior Championships in Ottawa from December 26 to January 5.

"This is the second step towards making the World Junior team," said Hodgson from his Markham home on December 4. "It's going to be competitive. There are a lot of great players across the country and I'm just looking forward to getting out there."

The two young men, who started playing hockey together in Haliburton, were flown to Ottawa, December 3, for the Hockey Canada press conference as part of the announcement of the invitees.

"It's pretty unbelievable," said Duchene via telephone from Brampton, December 3. "Especially being a 17-year-old, to be invited to the press conference was pretty huge. It was really encouraging."

Duchene, who has been nursing a shoulder separation suffered in Ottawa on November 21, said he feels good enough to play on Friday with the Battalion but didn't want to rush coming back for fear of re-injury.

He will, however, take to the ice on Sunday in Brampton against the Mississauga St. Michael's Majors.

The boys are looking forward to the upcoming camp but they know it's going to be a tough camp; Duchene compared it to the Calgary development camp this past summer.

"It was gruelling and that was only my age group on Olympic-sized ice," he said. "This is NHL-sized ice with

three age groups wanting to make the World Junior team. I just have to get healthy here and get ready for that."

Hodgson simply enjoys the Hockey Canada experience. "Hockey Canada always does a great job, everything they put on is first class."

The young men travel to Ottawa December 11 and will take to the ice that evening as a warmup to the three inter-squad games December 12, 13 and 14.

Battalion notes

Hodgson earned the OHL player of the month award for November. He led the league in goals scored with 13, added 14 assists, and had a league-high 27 points in 13 games.

He also had a league-best plus-minus rating of plus-15.

The 18-year-old led the Battalion to a 12-0-1-0 record

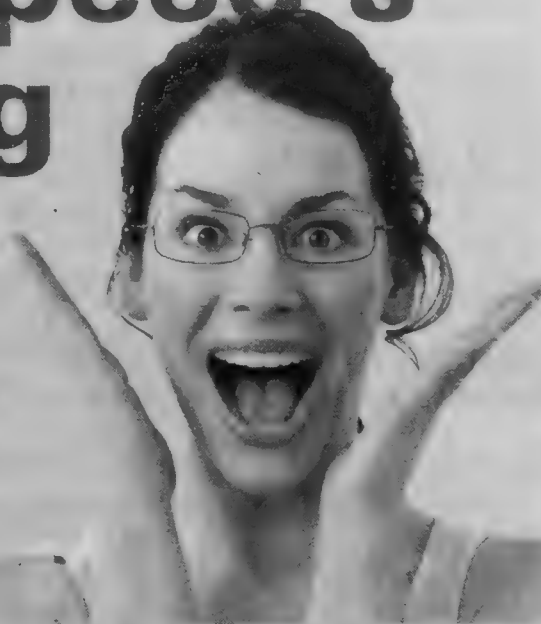
in November and was part of the clubs record-setting 16 straight wins.

On December 7, Hodgson scored his fifth game-winning goal of the season, which ties him for the league lead. In his OHL career he has 16 career game winners, which puts him in a tie for second place on the Battalion's all-time list.

Hodgson is currently riding an eight-game points streak: he's scored six goals and earned 15 points.

Duchene was back in the lineup on December 7 and showed no signs of a recent shoulder injury. The 17-year-old scored the game's first goal on the power play and extended his own point streak to six games. In that span he's scored three goals and collected nine assists for a total of 12 points.

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Wrestlers win in Cobourg

Another season is underway for the Red Hawks wrestling team at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year, the team is bolstered by several senior male veterans who should perform well at regional competitions.

Coaches Dan Fockler and Paul Klose are also impressed by the junior female wrestlers who have joined the wrestling club this year. While their technique is still developing, several individuals have shown natural wrestling ability during matches. With leadership for last year's OFSAA competitor Christianna Walker, the future for the female wrestling team looks promising.

Last week, the junior wrestling team competed at a junior competition held in Cobourg. For several athletes, this was the first tournament experience and the results were respectable:

1st Place: Tara O'Sullivan, Mikaela Charlebois, Mike Mazara, Zane Zondervan

2nd Place: Brittany Watson, Kanisha White, Lindsay Dunn, Sasha White, Jillian Mayhew

3rd Place: Amanda Kraft, Quinn Schell

On Wednesday, December 3, the wrestlers travelled to Peterborough to compete at the Kenner Invitational Tournament. This tournament was geared toward senior high school competitors, and HHSS



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Harley Foulds beats his opponent with a head-and-arm pin.

wrestlers once again showed that they can compete among the best:

Gold Medalists: Jon Pawson, Kanisha White

Silver Medalists: Cody Griffin, Justin Bain, Nicole Mazara, Mikaela Charlebois

Bronze Medalists: Harley Foulds, Tori Brown

4th Place: Craig Mulholland

On Thursday, December 4, another group of Red Hawk wrestlers attended a tournament in Ajax. HHSS wrestlers performed extremely well at this extremely

competitive tournament:

Gold Medalists: Mike Mazara, Connor Cowan, Brittany Watson, Lindsay Dunn, Lily Coneybeare

Silver Medalists: Zane Zondervan, Jacob Outram, Sara Stephenson, Joleen Bath, Jil-

lian Mayhew

Bronze Medalists: Quinn Schell

4th Place: Christianna Walker, Teghan Dodds

Congratulations to all wrestlers on a great beginning to the season.

3-pointer wins 2nd Gryphon game

The following brief reports of sports activities at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were collected by Judi Paul's class.

Thursday, November 27

At the Tip-Off Tourney, the Red Hawks boys' senior basketball team lost to Fenelon Falls 46-32. In the second game against Gravenhurst, a 3-point basket by Gravenhurst with 10 seconds remaining allowed the Gryphons a 48-46 victory. J.L. Frybort and Luke Watson had 10 points apiece in both games. Players of the games were Adam Van Nood and Mark Perecko.

The junior boys' basketball team went down to defeat against Fenelon Falls in a 34-30 nailbiter. In the second game against Gravenhurst the boys had an opportunity to tie the game with seven seconds remaining but unfortunately the score remained at 42-40. Andrew Elia and Nick Freeman led the scoring with 28 and 16 points respectively. Damon Flatman, Gervais Joseph, and Chris Judge played well defensively and added to the scoring.

Monday, December 1

The Red Hawks hockey team defeated the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins by a score of 4-1. Scoring for Haliburton were Scott

Griffith (2), Mark Vasey and Ian Bottom.

Tuesday, December 2

The Red Hawks hockey team had a tough battle with Holy Cross, losing by a score of 5-3. Scoring for Haliburton were Mark Vasey, Carson Roberts, and D.J. Howorko.

Wednesday, December 3

The senior girls' volleyball team travelled to Fenelon Falls for its first tournament of the season. They defeated Port Hope and split a set with Cobourg East-Excellent serving by Kristine Barry and Brooke Hamilton.

The junior boys' basketball team was defeated by the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Players of the game were Andrew Elia and Damon Flatman.

The senior boys' basketball team put forth a great defensive effort in holding the I.E. Weldon Wildcats to under 50 points. Player of the game was Shane Dibblee.

Thursday, December 4

The Red Hawks wrestlers travelled to Ajax High School where 75 per cent of the athletes brought home hardware. Special mention to Lindsay Dunn for placing first and Zane Zondervan who wrestled up a weight class and still placed second.



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Ron Barr is honoured for his community spirit

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On Saturday night the Gooderham Community Action Group hosted the 7th annual community Christmas party at the Gooderham community centre. Each year the committee invites members of the community for a delicious Christmas dinner followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

But the most special part of the evening is the opportunity to bestow the Community Spirit award to honour a resident's hard work and dedication to their community.

And this year's recipient is Ron Barr, whose family has deep roots in the community.

"Ron's been the most generous and caring man," said Barb Bader, the Gooderham Community Action Groups chair. "And a real gentleman."

Barr has a long history of volunteering. When he was 15, he had a friend who was blind and ever since then he's been involved with raising money

and awareness for the Canadian National Institute of the Blind. Another favourite cause is the Canadian Cancer Society.

He's also a Lion and a Kinsman. He has also been credited with having a good hand in getting the Gooderham Horseshoe Days up and running. Back in the day it used to be teasingly called Brown Bottle Days. Today it's Gooderham's most popular event, bringing hundreds to the county.

Bader gave him the ultimate compliment: "The world should have more Ron Barrs."

"I want to thank the action group," said Barr in his modest and brief speech.

"I appreciate receiving the award and people respecting my volunteering. I like helping people and meeting people."

Bader was also thankful for the group in front of her.

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Long-time Gooderham resident Ron Barr accepted the Gooderham Community Spirit Award on December 6.

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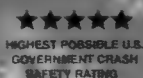
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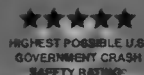
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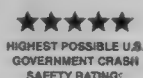
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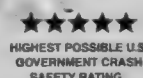
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Rescuers call 911 after attempts to light fire fail

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had become disoriented and walked deep into the bush. He knew the area and could hear cars pass on County Road 1 but when he tried to walk towards the sound, he couldn't stay on a straight path because of the terrain.

"It's terrible bush," the lost man told the *Echo*. "Anywhere you walked you were hitting water. The only direction I wasn't walking in was the right direction."

He couldn't tell where he was because there wasn't a star in the sky. "Everything was soaked in." At one point he fell into the Burnt River trying to cross it. He had to take the wet liners out of his boots.

After walking for hours, the man rested by a tree, which is where the four friends found him just before midnight. The man was exhausted, extremely cold and very relieved to see his rescuers.

Knowing that the lost man didn't have the energy to backtrack along the circuitous route through the dense forest the search team waited with him.

"We had walked for three hours and even if we could walk in a straight-line out, it would have taken us two hours,"

says Matt. "It's three kilometres in any one direction [to the road] but that's far in the thick bush at night. We'd made a big loop around and come through some rough country."

Knowing their friend couldn't move until he had warmed up, the four men tried to make a fire. Even though they're all experienced outdoorsmen, the fire wouldn't catch because all the surrounding bush was so wet. "All four of us couldn't believe we couldn't get a fire going."

The worry then became how long their friend could survive through the night. The decision was made to call 911, which set in motion a rescue operation involving the police, paramedics and the Dysart fire department.

Two hours after making the call, the men saw a police helicopter fly overhead. They shone their lights at the helicopter but the crew didn't see them and flew away. Far away they could see the glow of a flare being dropped.

A half hour later, they heard the voices of a second rescue party, this time two other friends. This took away the question of the fastest route across the bush to their trail, so the five men decided to leave their

location and join the other two men. It didn't take long to be reunited and a short time after that they made it to a hardwood bush where they quickly made a fire using the first birch tree they saw.

"Once we got into where the wood was drier, it took us 10 minutes to get a fire going," Matt said. And with the fire, "the risk factor went from 70 per cent to 10 per cent."

"We found him at midnight, by 3 or 3:30 we had the fire going and knew we'd be okay. Once everyone was dry and warmed up, we were quite safe. The danger was over."

They stayed by the fire until their friend got warm and decided to hike back to the starting point. They phoned the Dysart fire department to say they were okay as soon as they got cellphone service.

As they neared the landing where the rescue vehicles were waiting, they were reassured by the sound of the siren acting as a beacon drawing them in the right direction.

It was about three or four in the morning when their friend was placed in an ambulance and taken to Haliburton Hospital with mild hypothermia. He was released

that day.

The benefit of hindsight allows everyone to reassess what happened. The lost man wouldn't have tried to find the road and would have simply waited for his friends to arrive. The rescuers would have called for help before they set out. They wouldn't have called 911 if they'd known they wouldn't be spending the night in the bush.

The lost man says he learned a valuable lesson that night – it's better to stay put and wait for someone to find you. He's very grateful for everyone's efforts – from friends to emergency personnel – in making sure he didn't have to spend the night in the bush alone.

"It's really good to know you've got people who care," he said.

In that terrain, Matt understands how his friend became disoriented and while it turns out that they didn't need the OPP's help to get out, the decision to call for help at midnight was the right one.

"It was quite an experience but it had a good ending," says Matt. "I never felt myself at any risk."

It did, however, take him two days to warm up.



HALIBURTON COUNTY

Recycling Guide

Containers

Glass Bottles & Jars

All clear and coloured glass food and beverage containers.

Please rinse.

NO drinking glasses, ceramics or china (plates, bowls, mugs, etc.), crystal, window glass, light bulbs, mirrors, pottery, Pyrex, pots and pans, cosmetic containers.



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Clean plastic pop and water bottles, yogurt, margarine and ice cream containers, windshield washer jugs, dish soap and shampoo bottles, plastic milk jugs, ketchup bottles, peanut butter jars, laundry detergent, fabric softener and bleach bottles, P.E.T. plastic egg cartons, clear fruit and veggie containers, vitamin bottles, etc., with the numbers 1 to 7 on the bottom. Flatten pop and water bottles and replace caps.

NO toys, CDs, plastic barrels, vinyl siding, vinyl shower curtains, blister packs, food/stretch wrap, mini-blinds, cosmetic containers, toothpaste tubes, plastic cutlery, garden furniture, or any item that does not have numbers 1 to 7 on the bottom.

Metal Cans & Foil

All tin and aluminum food and beverage cans, clean aluminum foil, pie plates and take-out food trays. Please rinse and remove lids on tin cans, place inside can & pinch closed. Do not put aluminum cans inside tin ones. NO aerosol cans, BBQ propane cylinders (turn in on Household Hazardous Waste day), coat hangers, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, paper-backed foil (e.g. lids from take-out food), or foil laminates (e.g. foil gift wrap, potato chip bags).



Polystyrene (Styrofoam)

Styrofoam meat and bakery trays, egg cartons, coffee cups, fast food containers, etc.

Please rinse.

NO blue or pink Styrofoam insulation, packing Styrofoam, Styrofoam peanuts or beads.



Plastic Bags

Plastic milk, bread, shopping and dry cleaning bags, wrap from toilet paper and paper towels, etc. Place inside one bag and tie the handles.

NO bubble wrap, boat wrap, tarps or other large sheets of plastic film.

Recycling Questions?

Ask your Landfill Attendant or contact your local municipal office.

We appreciate it when you take the time to **rinse out your bottles, jars and other containers** before putting them in your recycling box. This will reduce smell and insect problems for you and make life more pleasant for our sorters.

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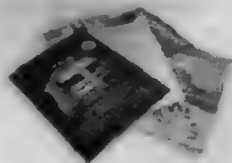
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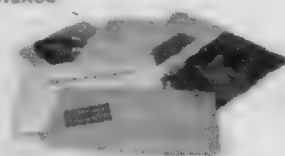
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NO waxed or foil-coated paper.



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Household and office paper, junk mail, envelopes, writing paper, computer paper, wrapping paper, greeting cards, cereal, detergent, tissue and shoe boxes, paper towel and toilet paper tubes, fibre egg cartons, paper grocery and shopping bags, plastic lined dog and cat food bags, etc. Staples are okay. NO tissues, paper towel, waxed or foil-coated paper, frozen juice cans unless metal ends have been separated (place metal in Containers bin).



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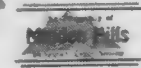
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Haliburton nurse one of 'exceptional' few honoured

Margaret Risk of Haliburton was one of 13 exceptional University of Toronto nursing professors and alumnae who received the Canadian Nursing Association's Centennial Award, in tribute to their outstanding and significant contributions to the profession.

Risk (centre in picture) is chair of the Haliburton Highland Health Services board and a former executive director of the College of Nurses of Ontario for 17 years.

"I am thrilled the Canadian Nurses Association has recognized our outstanding nursing professors and graduates," says Dr. Sioban Nelson, dean and professor, Lawrence S. Bloomberg faculty of nursing. "These extraordinary nurses have helped to shape the discipline of nursing nationally and internationally through innovative clinical practice and new knowledge creation, making our health-care system better for everyone."

"These are nurses who represent all regions of this country and all areas of nursing, from educators to administrators to practitioners to researchers to policy leaders," says CNA president Kaaren Neufeld. "Although they may work in a variety of settings, they share one thing in common: they have made a difference. Their passion and dedication is truly inspiring."

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R.D. Lawrence Place seeks writer-in-residence

R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden is seeking a writer-in-residence for 2009. This is an exciting opportunity for a writer to develop a writing project and work with others in the field.

"We are looking for someone creative and there are lots of possibilities as to what the program might look like," says RDLP co-ordinator Sheryl Loucks.

The basic job description is to assist the co-ordinator in

offering programming that meets the centre's mandate of fostering a love of reading and promoting the art of writing.

The job description and five steps to making an application are listed on the new Minden Hills Cultural Centre website at www.mindenculturalcentre.com in the R.D. Lawrence Place section. "I will be happy to help interested applicants through this process," Loucks says.

"This is an excellent opportunity to move your writing career forward, earn practical experience, and references. We are hoping to finish the selection process by the end of January 2009."

"Anyone interested in writing and related programming is encouraged to call the Place at 705-286-2298 or take the time to read the posted online information. No previous experience is required."

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Charity and realtors have big cottage dreams

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Spring 2006 was the start of a beautiful relationship between Cottage Dreams and Century 21 in Haliburton. In three years the real estate sales staff have raised more than \$17,000 in support of families recovering from cancer.

Hilary Elia, the director of development for Cottage Dreams, approached Kim and Derrell Stamp, who own Century 21 Granite Realty Group, with an initiative called Sponsor A Visit.

"We felt it a natural relationship because they deal with cottage owners as well," says Elia. "So with us placing people in cottages we thought they might be interested in coming onboard."

After a presentation by Elia and Cottage Dreams president Seana O'Neill in 2006, Derrell said there was hardly a dry eye in the room.

"We felt it was a really great charity," he says.

As business owners, the Stamps get approached numerous times for support by various organizations and charities, but they felt that Cottage Dreams specifically deserved their attention.

"This was one that was really crucial," said Stamp. "We liked the program and most people have been touched by cancer either directly or indirectly through family or friends so it was something that touched a chord with all of the staff."

A percentage of the sales staff's commission goes to Cottage Dreams. And it is those commission donations — and those alone — that have raised nearly \$18,000.

Part of Elia's goal when approaching Century 21 was not only to get financial support but also volunteer support. Cottage Dreams knew that some agents may already be involved with other charities, but if staff were able to volunteer to help photograph cottages for inventory or participate in special events, that would be a big help.

Stamp says the entire staff — approximately 20 people — are on board. The Century 21 donations go to the Support A Visit program, where each \$500 raised supports a family visit. With that, Century 21 has single-handedly sent 36 families through the program that provides cancer patients with a cost-free week at a cottage. (The



Derrell Stamp of Century 21 and Hilary Elia of Cottage Dreams are extremely happy with a pilot project that took off in 2006. The sales staff at Century 21 has donated nearly \$18,000 over a three-year span for Cottage Dreams.

cottage owners donate the week to the program.)

So what does the future hold?

"I don't see any reason why we would stop," said Stamp. In addition to the Sponsor A Visit program, Century 21 has also been a corporate sponsor of Cottage Dreams' outdoor movie event, Stars Under The Stars, for the past two years. The pilot project with Century 21 has been a benchmark program for Cottage Dreams. Its success has initiated other programs with Viceroy and American Express.

"In large part this is the individual agents that have

made this program work," said Stamp. "It is their kindness and generosity that have really made the program a success."

"And it just goes to show that everybody giving a little amount can add up to this amount of money," said Elia. "We're really proud of that."

Cottage Dreams is currently accepting applications for the 2009 program and is always looking for donations, volunteers and all types of sponsorship, be it local or corporate. For more information visit www.cottagedreams.org.



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JENN WATT/Echo

Cash, 2, tells Santa what he wants this year for Christmas at the Wilberforce Christmas party at Lloyd Watson Centre Sunday after the parade. More pictures on page 25.

Wilberforce welcomes Santa with North Pole-like temperatures

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Hilda Clarke
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How inspiring is the sound of Christmas carols. In the churches of this area, well-loved and less familiar pieces are bringing the message of hope and love as people in this Advent season prepare for Christmas.

The happy voices of the children from the Full Gospel Church were a highlight at the Ecumenical Community carol service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, December 7.

You can hear them and all of their Sunday school mates at their Christmas concert on Sunday, December 14.

They will be telling the Christmas story in word, action and song beginning at 6 p.m. The Full Gospel Church is on Highway 118 across from the Highlands East Garage. All welcome.

At the community carol service the Reverend Patsy Henry welcomed everyone to the United Church, read a story to the children, led prayers and delivered the final reading. The choir and readers included people from most churches in the area including Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Essonville, Gooderham.

The choir, under direction of Elsie Lewis and assisted by Shirley Riley, sang anthems including *There's A Star In The East* and *He Is Born*. Readers were Ginny Carmichael, Lynn Clegg, Hilda Clark, Joann Noble and F.R. Joachim Nnanna.

Following the rousing rendition of the final carol *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, tasty refreshments, organized by St. Margaret's ACW and Friends, were enjoyed as everyone had a fine time of fellowship.

The ladies at the Harcourt Chapel presented their annual Victorian tea on December 4. It was a fine occasion with lovely costumed ladies serving a tradi-

tional tea.

Another annual event is the Christmas open house at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House. It's this Thursday, December 11 from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. It's all very informal. Drop in for some hot apple cider and Christmas goodies. Enjoy the history of our museum decorated for Christmas.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild really appreciated how everyone pitched in to make the craft sale on December 6 a good one. Lots of positive comments have been heard about the variety and quality of the items offered for sale.

They also liked the lunch tables right out in the centre of all the delightful seasonal items. The WH Guild members who organized the sale and St. Margaret's ACW who provided food all day thank all the folks who brought their creations and all who shopped and lunched.

Santa Claus came to Wilberforce on a sunny, frosty Sunday, December 7. Santa - being used to the cold North Pole - loved the snowy street. Many of the parade watchers waved him on to the Lloyd Watson Centre where they could drop in to warm up.

The children enjoyed their visits with Santa, had pictures taken, were treated to gifts, craft-making and refreshment as Christmas songs were sung. Appreciation to all who made this a fun time for the children.

Mark Sunday, December 21, on your calendar for the old-fashioned carol service at the historic Essonville Church. It begins at 7 p.m.

The Wilberforce school Christmas concert is on Friday afternoon December 12 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Always an entertaining concert!

Everyone is pleased that Edgar Thatcher is presenting a second *Home To The Highlands Musical Cabaret* in Wilberforce.

It will be on Saturday, December 27 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. See posters for ticket information. More on this later.

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Christmas preview

Kids in Wilberforce got a sneak-peek of Christmas at the Lloyd Watson Centre Sunday. Besides getting to chat with the man in red personally, there was music, gifts and crafts for everyone.

Clockwise from top left: the Rogers family including Stephanie, 2, and Michael, 4, visit with Santa; two elves on the Wilberforce parade; Spencer Upton, 17 months, and his grandma chat with Elmo and a very large pig; Spencer Bowker, 3, watches model trains go by.

Photos by Jenn Watt

See all the Wilberforce Christmas pictures online:
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NOTICE (Applicant - CAMOZZI)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Monday, the 12th day of January, 2009, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 16, 2008.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

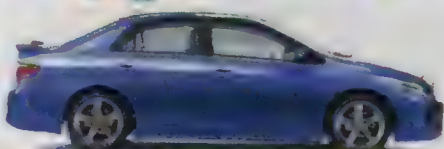
DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of December, 2008.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
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'Wild' night of tasty meat at Wilberforce Legion

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Mel Smith

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The Legion's wildlife dinner was an evening to remember. Everyone had the opportunity to sample the well-prepared array of wild meats that included moose meat balls, bear, moose, buffalo cabbage rolls, elk steak, venison, turkey, beef, and

elk sausage, along with veggies, home-made dinner rolls and pies. Everyone found the food absolutely delicious. A big thank-you to Brian Eves, Richard Young, Barb Roberts, Andrea Brome, Connie Rees, Marg Rideout, Joan Clark, Mary Dunne, Luanne Coghlan, Marg Jones, Rebecca Woollett, Terry Mowatt-Smith, Manfred Stellar, John Glassey, Debbie Cachia, Rick and Jean Rowe and ticket seller Chandler Eves. All these men and women worked very hard to make this a very special evening for 110 people.

Please accept my apologies if I have overlooked anyone; just give me the

names and I will add them later.

Legion Branch 624 is very pleased to announce the names of the many young students who participated in the Zone F-5 Branch Remembrance Literary and Poster program.

The entries were excellent, depicting a very sound understanding of the sacrifices made on our behalf by many young men and women in First and Second World Wars and the Korean War, and who are presently putting their personal security at risk in the name of peace and humanity in places like Bosnia, Cyprus, Haiti and Afghanistan.

We extend a big thank-you to Claire and Ed Loft who had the difficult job of judging the entries and to Youth Education Officer Valerie Smith for organizing this annual event.

The students will be presented with their certificates this week and prize money amounting to \$280.

We send a big thanks to the following students for their splendid work:

Grade 1, 2 Colour Posters: Becca Pacey, Austin French, Claudette Cohen, Brooke Billings, Evan Cachia, Brittany Lampman, and Jacob Wood.

Grade 3, 4 Colour Posters: Ethan Evans, Taylor Davies, Cody Lampman, Kendra Anderson, Jason Wood and Lily Rose Drain.

Grade 5, 6 Colour Posters: Rebecca Anderson, Kelsey Maracle, Matthew Hunter, Cole Finlay, Tyler Casey, Carly Raimsey, Susie Cachia and Stan Riley.

Grade 1, 2 Black and White Poster: Kadie Raimsey

Grade 3, 4 Black and White Poster: Dylan Smith, Dillon Tallman, Carmen Galea, Drew Deterling and Keisha Hughes

Grade 5, 6 Black and White Poster: Patricia Savard, Caleb Manus, Lloyd Callfas, Jade McCartney, Eryn Solmes and Victor Townsend.

Grade 3, 4 Literary Essay Compositions: Keisha Hughes, Carmen Galea and Caleb Manus.

Grade 5, 6 Literary Essay Compositions: Jade McCartney, Lloyd Callfas, Tyler Casey and Patricia Savard.

Grade 5, 6 Literary Poem Compositions: Eryn Solmes, Rebecca Anderson, Stan Riley, Kelsey Maracle and Taylor Lewis.

We are very proud to have 44 entries from our small school of only 65 students. Just an excellent response!

We would like to wish the following students all the very best as they continue on to the Zone competitions: Keisha Hughes, Eryn Solmes, Rebecca Anderson, Patricia Savard, Becca Pacey and Kadie Raimsey.

On December 12 do not forget our Pot Luck Supper.

This is held on the second Friday of every month starting at 7 p.m.

Bring your favourite dish and do not forget to bring along a musical instrument for the Jam Session that follows. Great fun for all.

Call the Legion at 448-2221 for further information.

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

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P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

Quotations will be received for the Supply of a Mid Size Pick-up Truck

Quotations must be submitted by 3:00 pm on Thursday, January 8, 2009.

Specifications and blank authorization and execution forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, or Telephone: (705) 457-1740.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - RANDALL)

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 31, 2008. (Part 4 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this **2nd day of December, 2008.**

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC

Box 295, WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



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NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE PINE LAKE BRIDGE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Pine Lake Bridge, located on Pine Lake Road, approximately 0.5 km north of County Road 6.

The above project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environment Assessment**. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available for viewing by contacting the individuals listed below:

Matt MacDonald, P.Eng.
Project Manager
G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc.,
1-71 Millennium Pkwy.,
Belleville, ON K8N 4Z5
Phone 613-969-1111
Fax 613-969-8988

Brian Nicholson
Road Superintendent
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
135 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone 705-457-1740
Fax 705-457-1964

Interested persons should provide written comment to the Owner on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the individuals listed above.

If concerns arise regarding this project, which cannot be resolved in discussion with the Owner, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environment assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of this request must also be sent to the individuals listed above. If there is no request received by January 3, 2009, the rehabilitation of the Pine Lake Bridge will proceed to construction as presented in the planning documentation.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue
10th Floor, Toronto, ON M4V 1P5

This Notice issued December 2, 2008

MC delights crowd

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Several people from our local churches attended Zion United Church's Christmas In Carnarvon on December 3. Alice Jones, Shirley Sisson, Kay Morrison, Audrey Fountain, Susan Robinson, Kathleen Owens and I all enjoyed the hospitality and the entertainment provided. Elinor Hamilton MCed the event with her usual panache and flair which always delights me as she called upon each church to present a selection of some kind. There were songs, a performance by the TriVocals, readings, and skits as we were served goodies, tea or coffee. It's always the first Wednesday in December, so mark your calendar soon, folks.

Someone wrote to Kathleen and asked that I quote her notice verbatim, although it's mostly repetition from last week.

Gailya (Pritchard) Murios of Sutton West, Ontario passed away November 18, 2008. Gailya was the daughter of Ross and Muriel (Barry) Pritchard. She is survived by her husband, Bill Muir and daughters, Stephanie (Dave) Svab and Wendy (Rob) Closs and granddaughter Courtney Svab.

About 30 people joined to wish Kristen (Sisson) Thompson well and shower her with ever so many baby boy gifts – useful, beautiful and generous gifts. Keith Burley, prospective uncle of the baby become the official photographer and got many a good shot of Kristen with her basket and ribbon hat and of a couple of mothers and babies, and of the company in general as the gifts were passed around. All of

us enjoyed the great lunch prepared and the special cake with "Congratulations" on it after the gifts were opened and Kristen thanked everyone a happy time all 'round.

Everyone connected with the West Guilford community centre and the Stamp family have been concerned about Carol Stamp who has suffered a heart attack and pneumonia in the past week. She is now recovering satisfactorily in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, and we wish her well as she undergoes treatment and care there.

If you are planning to attend the turkey dinner at the centre on December 14, please call the centre at 754-1605 to tell them whether you'd like the 5 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. seating, and how many will be in your party.

Look ahead to the Snow Shuffle on February 29. In the meantime of course there is the New Year's Eve party.

LIFT on December 4 featured Trudy Pogue of Harcourt Park, Rebecca Weeks, registered midwife, and Toos Reid with guitar for the carols. All expressed the Christmas theme under the heading of The Ultimate Gift. This will be the last time that LIFT happens at the Centre. On January 8 it will move to Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church.

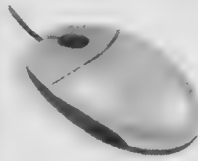
Euchre scores on December 2 – High score went to Myra Marshall and Jim O'Brien, low was Tina Hadley and Bill Marshall, and most lone hands went to Norma Geddis and Nick Biljetina.

**The 2008-2009 Winter Guide
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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca**

CURRENT EVENTS

- December 11: Well Baby with the HKPR Health Unit at Haliburton OEYC – from 10 – noon. Drop in a visit with the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.
- December 11: 1st Time Homebuyers Mortgage Workshop at the Wigamog Inn Resort 5:30 p.m. - Come and learn how you can take advantage of this fast approaching Buyers Market and support your community at the same time! Low rates and falling house prices = opportunities for home buyers. Geared to 1st time homebuyers, but everyone is welcome. This is a free workshop, however your donations to the Haliburton County Home Builder's Christmas Toy Challenge are greatly appreciated – bring with you a new unwrapped toy in support of the 4Cs. Call Dale to reserve – Space is limited 705-286-6808
- December 12: Wing Night at the Coboconk Legion starting at 5:30 p.m.
- December 14: Kinmount Santa Claus Parade – Main St at 2 p.m. Sponsored by K.C.P.E.D and The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441. Floats to assemble by 1:30 p.m at Tim-br Mart Lumber. For more information call 488-2635.
- December 17: Haliburton OEYC Christmas Party and potluck starting at 10 a.m. - Join us for craft, carol singing, potluck lunch and gingerbread decorating. Our special visitor will arrive at 12 p.m. Please bring a wrapped book with your child's name on it and your favorite potluck dish to share with friends. Please sign up in advance or phone 457-2989.
- December 17: Minden OEYC Christmas Party and potluck starting at 10 a.m. - Join us for craft, carol singing, potluck lunch and gingerbread decorating. Please bring a wrapped book with your child's name on it and your favorite potluck dish to share with friends. Please sign up in advance or phone 286-1770.
- December 17: OEYC Christmas Party visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce, starting at 10 a.m. - Join us for craft, music, a scavenger hunt and gingerbread decorating. Please sign up in advance or phone 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989. Due to the Christmas holidays, our next visit will be on January 15th.
- December 20: Coboconk Legion is hosting at Open House
- December 21: Zion United Church Choir presents More than a Manger – Come join us in Carnarvon at 9 am for our Christmas Cantata, directed by Melissa Stephens. Refreshments to follow.
- December 24: Join us in celebrating the birth of Christ. Services at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden – 4 -11 p.m. St. Paul's is on the Gull River in Minden, opposite The Beer Store. Call the church office for more information: 286-2541.
- December 31: New Year's Eve Dance – At the Kinmount Legion Hall at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

MATT JAMES/Echo



They shoot, they score!

The Gooderham Ball Hockey League is well underway and organizer Jason Boylan and the kids couldn't be happier. The league began the first week of November and will continue into March. In total about 18 boys and girls have signed up and are playing every Friday night at the Gooderham Community Centre. And while teams are set Boylan says anyone can join at any time. The cost at the beginning of the year was \$20 for the season for jerseys and healthy refreshments and snacks for the kids. Boylan also plans to put on a year-end party for the kids with awards etc. For more information call Boylan at 447-3429.

Above: Ryan Grimes, left, tries to take the ball away from Cameron MacDuff.
Top right: GBHL organizer Jason Boylan drops the puck.
Bottom right: The hockey action takes place every Friday night.

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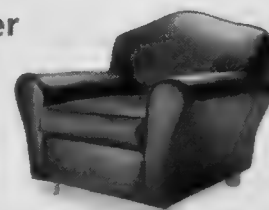
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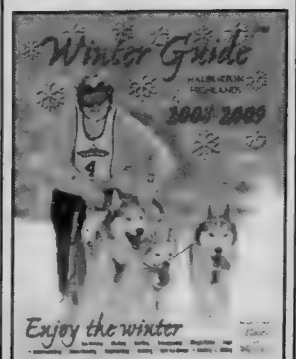
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Dated at Minden, the 2nd day of December, 2008.

JENNIFER TURNER ALLS
Estate Trustee by her solicitor
WYJAD FLEMING ASSOCIATES
Barristers and Solicitors
13 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 850
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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would like to send out a huge thank you to all my family and friends for your love, support encouragement and help in getting the Country Kitchen up and running. I could not have done it without you! Lots of Love Rena

11347143

Card of thanks

Wayne, Marlene and Brian Chatterton and Jamie and Corbin Steele would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all the love and support at this difficult time with the sudden loss of our daughter, sister, wife and mother

Karen Chatterton-Steele

Thank you for all the food, sympathy cards, flowers and donations. Your kindness is much appreciated. Thank you to Rev. Dr. Kent Clayton for conducting the funeral service and to all those who spoke at the service. A special thank you to Tim and his staff at Baragar Funeral Home for guiding us through this difficult time. We would also like to thank the ladies from the Harcourt Ladies Committee for hosting the reception following the funeral service.

11344246

In memoriam

BIRD, DIANNE - In loving memory of a dear daughter who was taken from us five years ago December 11, 2003

*My heart still aches with sadness
And secret tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know,
Each time I see your photo
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday"*

Your loving Mom, Marg Harrison

11337086

BIRD, Dianne - In Loving memory of Our Mom & Grandma who left us December 11, 2003

*Five years have passed so quickly
So many moments we wish you
were here to share,
We live on the memories we
made with you,
And the thoughts that one day
we'll see each other again.*

Missing you

Love Kellie & Steve, Logan & Rachel, Scott & Teressa.

11337133

*Years go by, Memories stay
As near and dear as yesterday*

Memoriam Verse #7
To remember a loved one with this verse
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11282621

In memoriam

COWAN, Marilyn - In loving memory of a wonderful caring wife, mother and grandma who passed away December 11, 2002.

*Your cheerful smile, your heart of gold
You were the best this world could hold
Never selfish, always kind*

*These are the memories you left behind
While you sleep a peaceful sleep
Fond memories of you, we always keep
No verse, no flowers, no tears can say
How much we miss you everyday*

Missing you and loving you always.

Russell

Paul & Kim, Lauren, Adam, Jeff & Hilary
Chris & Kim, Brady & Paige

11344783

DAWSON, CLIFFORD - In memory of a dear father who passed away 11 years ago on December 12, 1997.

*Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind*

Sadly Missed by Daughter Kathy & Son-in-Law Keith

11347765

In memoriam

DUGAN, Gladys & James - In loving memory of Our Grandparents

*Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us everyday
Unseen, unheard, but always near
So loved, so missed, so very dear.*

Love Cheryl, Jesse and Luke

11340550

In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother **Berneice Stewart** who passed away December 12, 2002.

*Wherever we go,
Whatever we do,
Memories keep us near to you*

Lovingly remembered by Brier, Dawn, grandchildren Bill, Lori, Amanda, & Clay, Great-Grandchildren Ashley & Thomas

11348395

*Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses him more than us.
And when old times we oft recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.*

Memoriam Verse #19
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*His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found peace at last.*

Memoriam Verse #51
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Births

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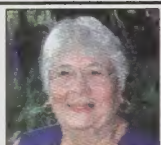
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... or getaway for the outdoor enthusiast only a short distance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Basshaunt Lake for swimming at the public access, snowmobile trails are close by, or just to relax and enjoy the peace & quiet that Haliburton Highlands has to offer.



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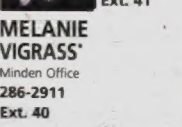
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Denise LeBlanc*

Minden Office
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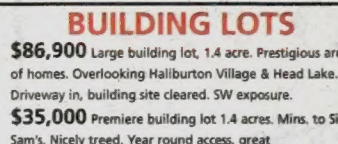
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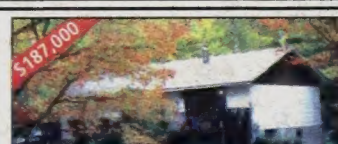
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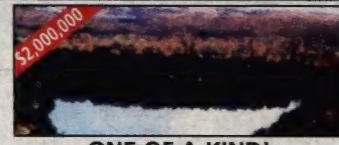


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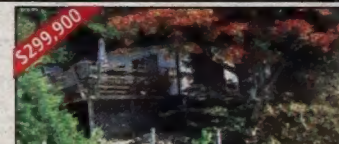
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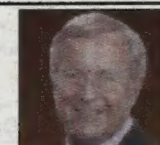
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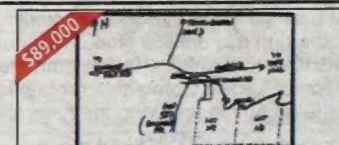
PELAW LAKE

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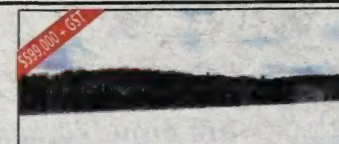
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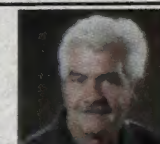


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